ROOSEVELT FORCES CAPTURE MAINE DELEGATES

Taft Controls Vermont State Convention and Secures Four *Favorable Delegates

which lasted 5 1-2 hours, the Roose- when it was casually remarked that velt forces carried Maine today and H. W. Tyler of Poland would like to clected I delegates to the national con |go upon the convention ticket. During vention at Chicago, giving them a the morning today this phase of the total of 12 from this state. Contrary to expectations, the Roosevelt ticket won in each of the three districts and in the state convention. The other two were elected a week ago in the

In the 3d district it had been practically conceded that Taft delegates would be elected but when the votes intimation which the convention re- A. F. Irving, Presque Isle; Edward ceived of the strength of the antiadministration movement in Maine When it was learned that the district had gone to the progressives all hope of winning anything in the state was Li Morange, Ellsworth; J. P. Briggs, abandoned and the Tait men pro at large. Eugene E. Andrews, Norceeded to make the best of the sit- way; George E. Pastorius, Newcastle,

which the Republicans of this state district. have known since 1904, when in this elty, the great contest betwee Bert M. Fernald of Poland and William T. Cobb of Rockland for the gubernator-

none of the size of this of today. A strange feature of this convention

Bangor, April 10-In a convention jed for this place, until last night, convention was given more attention

and in the convention proper it creat-

ed one of the interesting diversions.

The delegates are as follows: Morrill N. Drew, Portland; Aretas E. Stearns, Norway: Charles H. Hichborn, Augustu; Halbert? P. Gardner, Patten, delegates-at-large. Libby, Mechanic Fall: William B. were counted it was found that the Kendall, Bowdoinham, second district. Roosevell men were elected by a sub- Edward N. Merrill, Skowhegan; Harry stantial majority. This was the first E. Merrill, Monmouth, third district.

M. Lawrence, Lubec, fourth district. Alternates were elected as follows William A. Connellan, Portland; Arthur G. Staples; Lewiston; Charles second district, D. O. French, Jones The convention was the greatest port; L. B. Waldron, Dexter, fourth

Montpeller, April 10-Four delegates at large were elected to support Taft as the Republican state conventhe meantime there have been three was the most hoisterous and unman Republican conventions, all large but ageable of any political convention held in the state in recent years .

The Roosevelt forces fought hard was that up to noon of today no at to secure control of the meeting and tention had been given to the fact elect three delegates, but finally put that six presidential electors must be up a split ticket which contained two nominated. No names were mention. Taff men and two for Roosevelt, This

The Call of the Umpire Is Heard In the Land As the Baseball Season Once More Is at Hand.

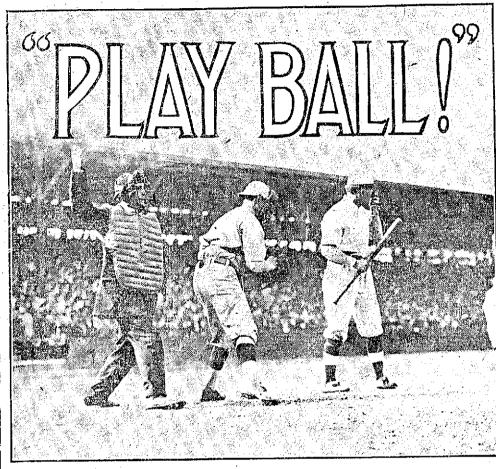


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ial nomination was fought out. In tion held here today. The gathering four Taft delegates were chosen by a majority of more than 60.

The delegates chosen are United States Senator Carroll S. Page of Hyde Park, Gov. John A. Mead of Rutland, Col. J. Lewis of North Troy. The Roosevelt ticket eliminated

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PRESIDENT MAY HALT

Pass on Engineers'

Washington, April 10-The conroversy between the Eastern rail- between Friday afternoon and Sunday roads and their locomotive engineers morning. ias reached an acute stage where, it was learned today, conferences have been held by President Talt and other government officials with officers of the railroads and of the Brother

Neither the railroads nor the cn- at Macanerchor hall and speak at dincers appear to be willing to sub- Mechanics half and at Jollet half. mit the controversy to the Erdman Leaving Manchester for Boston at poard. One argument advanced by 10:10 p. m., he will speak at Lowe the railroad officials in favor of a from the rear end of train at about special commission is that the subject 11:10 p. m., arriving in Boston about ould receive the fullest publicity.

They urge they have treated the New York 1 a. m. engineers fairly as to wages and hours and conditions of labor and that they cannot, under present conditions increase wages.

stood to have expressed confidence that a commission of unprejudiced persons would agree that their Camands were justified.

The conferences between the president and the representatives of both sides are understood to have extended over short intervals of two days, in which all indicated that a serious break could only be averted by care

The strike vote is now being count e dat headquarters of the engineers

OBITUARY.

Florence A. Leach. Died in South Eliot, April 10th Florence A. Leach, aged 24 years, 4 months. The funeral will' be 'held from the home of Nelson Bean So. Friends, invited.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS FRIENDLY TO PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD

Senator Gallinger Says Appropriations Will be as Liberal for Portsmouth as Any Navy Yard in the Country.

years that Colonel Rousevelt was President, giving him credit for those letter to the President of the United appropriations. That contention is so States: absurd as scarcely to need notice, My dear Mr. President yet I will suggest that the list included all the current appropriations for the administration of the Yard, and to state that on January 19th I asalso included the large appropriation signed the following vessels to Portswhich I was personally largely instru- mouth as their home yard, for which mental in securing, such as the ap- repairs when necessary will be nunde; propriation for the removal of Hen- Montana, Nashville, Don Juan de Ausderson's Point. All that the Presi, tria, North Carolina, Paducah, Eagle, dent did was to sign the bills, and as Tennessee, Petrel Dubuque, Washingthe amounts were carried in appropriation bills which covered all the Patapsco, Sterling, Penacock, Southneeds of the navy the country over

than affix his signature to them, 1 nave never asked for any special the Portsmouth Navy Yard and yet NEW HAMPSHIRE years that I did not secure some im- be at Portsmouth as portant addition to it by way of Peducah and the Easte.

be President could not do otherwise

umendments offered in the Senute. and my colleagues have been equally taining than formerly, and many diligent in doing their part to care minor repairs are made while at sea

Criticism has also been made, in certain courters that we are not get-

ting our full share of work at the Dear Sir: -There has been so much Yard. The record will show that discussion recently concerning the there are at present several hundred Portsmouth Navy Yard that I feel more employes on the Yard than compelled to state certain facts con- there were a year ago, which indicerulng it For instance, I noticed in cates that those of us here in Washrecent issue of your paper that Mr. ington have not been indifferent to Henry Torrey, acting in hellalf of the the welfare of Portsmouth, and that, candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt, gave the Navy Department has responded a long list of appropriations that were to our requests. Under date of April made for the Yard during the seven 4th, only five days ago, the Secretary of the Navy addressed the following

With-reference to the work at the Portsmouth Navy Yard I beg leave ion, Wheeling, Hannibal Copher,

ery, and Topeka. The Nashville was formely at Bos ton, but has been assigned to Portsmonth. The cruiser North Carolina ecognition for what I have done for will probably be at Portsmouth for overhauling about the middle of an examination will show that there April, and the cruiser Washington the has not been a naval appropriation middle of May. This, summer the bill passed during the last diffeen Nashville, Wheeling, and Petrol will years that I did-not secure some im- be at Portsmouth as well as the

> All vessels are now more thus to some extent reducing the



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VISIT TO

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Friday-Leave New York 4 p. m.

Arrive at Springfield 7:11 where he

dines with and addresses the Commercial Travelers' Association, Pub-

lic speech in High school hall at 8:15

Saturday-Leaves Springfield for

speech at Railroad Square at 12:15.

He will arrive in Concord 2:25 p m.

speak at the Auditorium at 2:45, and attend a reception at the Eagle Hotel.

m., and give a short talk in German

midnight. He will leave Boston for

hood of Locomotive Engineers

It, is understood that both sides have indicated that, if the President p. m. Public reception at 10 p. m. or the Interstate Commerce Commission were to appoint a commission Nashua, N. H., via Worcester at 2:25 such as that which settled the an- a. m., and will speak from auto in thracite strike a few years ago, they People's Square, Nashua, at 10, attend would be willing to abide by its a public reception and deliver a

Thus far the suggestions for such a commission have been only tentaive, but it is understood the President is inclined to regard them with He will arrive in Manchester 5:28 p.

The engineers' officials are under

ful diplomacy.

in New York.

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What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

The Good Luck Whist club was pleasantly entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Warren Johnson. Prizes were awarded in the following order: First, Mrs. Amos Amee; second, Mrs. Oscar Clark. third, Mrs. Fred Chase. The club will next be entertained by Mrs. Luther Lewis.

The schooner Henrietta Simmons halshad discharging ther cargo m enal at Prisbee's wharf on Wednesmy, and will hall for Rockland. Me

Mrs. George Gunnison continues to improve in health, after her recent operation at the Portsmouth hospi-

The S. V. Fancy Work club will meet at the home of Miss Gussid Phillips on Friday evening. Clark Wyman continues to im-

prove at the Lynn, Mass, hospital. Charles T. Tobey has leased the store of Wilton P. Bray, and will henceforth conduct the business. Mr. Bray will shortly move to Kingston

Capt. Thomas Crawley of Glouces ter, formely of this place, was a visi tor in town on Wednesday. Capt. Crawley denies the current report that his fishing sloop Mystic Belle was wrecked by the heavy ice in a dock at Gloucester, during the Winter. While seriously injured, the skipper affirms that the Mystle Belle Will soon be seen as of yore, at an chor in Kittery Cove.

Dwight Prisbee has concluded his duties in the employ of Frisbee Brothers Mrs. Horace Mitchell, who has

been confined to the bouse by illnes? is thle to be about again. Lewis J. Coty is soon to move hi

family to Sanford, Me. Thomas Tobey has returned to

this place from Gloucester, where he has been fishing during the winter. Ernest Jackson of Kittery is en saged in loostering, making his headquarters on Gooseberry Island,

in the lower harbor. Morrell Norton will soon move his camily into the house of Leonard McCloud.

Mrs. Ellen Billings has returned From Portland, where she passed the winter with her daughter.

Dr. Eastman of Portsmouth was . visitor in town on Wednesday.

"LOVE WILL FIND THE WAY,"

You Should See This Great Photo Play at Music Hall.

"Love Will Find the Way" was the subject of a photoplay shown at him on and proceed on their way Music hall, Wednesday evening was full of life and interesting situations, the marriage ceremony. They are

The girl in the case is In love with a poor young man, but her father wants her to marry another one who is rich. The father finally insists, and the poor young man is discharged from her father's and is very interesting. Other picoffice and secures a position on tac tures included The Spanish Cavalier, railroad. The rich man, the girl and laughing Gas father go for an auto ride, the auto breaks down near where the other man is working. He discovers the girl, takes her away on the hand car

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by disease taken in with their mothers

milk. Mothers cannot be too care tul as to the food they use while nurs

of more experience and she told me to quit coffee; that coffee did not make good milk. I have since ascer-tained that it really dries up the

"So I quit coffee and tried tea and at last cocoa. But they did not agree with me. Then I turned to Postum

with happiest results. It proved to be

the very thing I needed. It not only agreed perfectly with buby and myself, but it increased the flow of

my milk. "My horsband then quit coffice and

"My landant then quit coffee and used Postum and quickly got well of the dyspepsia with which he had been troubled. I no longer suffer from dizzlness, blind spells, pain in my heart or sour stomach.

"Now we all drink Postum from my husband to my seven months' old baby. It has proved to be the best hot drink we have ever used. We would not give my Postum for the best coffee we eves drank." Name given by Postum to, Build Crack, Mich. Get the liftle book. The Road Wellville," in place.

with constitutions weakened

forgive them.

Difference

In the health and strength of a nursing baby if the mother when the health and strength of a nursing baby if the mother a constant source of a nursing baby if the mother that the health and strength of a nursing baby if the mother a coronic sour stomach.

"The experience of a Nansas City mother is a case in point:

"I was a great conce drinker from a child, and thought I could not do without it. But I found, at tast, it was diding me from the dizziness, sious before my eyes and pain in my heart, to which was added, two years later, a coronic sour stomach. The baby was born seven months ago, and almost from the beginning, she too, suffered from sour stomach. The was taking it from met.

"In my distress I consulted a friend of more experience and she told me

the predict that the Chicago Caus says "the peerless leader." Judging out of the game practically all year Ill go to pieces this season are go from the practice sames, it looks as with nervous trouble, and Chance If so to pieces this season are go if the Cub machine is working at himself was laid up for a time. Now and to be fooled. So says Manager smoothly as it ever did. In the de the pair are in fine shape, so the rank Chance and his players scriptions of several games the Cabs should be right there at the With Evers and Tinker back at the purase "Tinker to Evers to Chance' finish, The outfield is the same as old stand doing their combination has appeared quite frequently. This over, while the pitching staff, while work and Eddie Lennox to brace up indicates that the baseball vehicle not any too strong, is better thus third base, our infield is far better which has won four pennants and last year's. Chance has been for than in 1914, the outfield shows no two world's championships is still in tunete in picking up a signs of weakening, and our old the fight, Last season the Cub ma promisire; youngsters

Chicage, April 11.-Those experts pitchers should be as good as ever," chine was in had shape. Evers was

tween the hand car and the automo- stailed this evening with the usual bile. Finally the couple come across ceremony. while the minister is performing the

There is an interesting race be Portsmouth lodge of Elks will be in-

TO TENDER RECEPTION.

then overtaken by the automobile and Business Men of York Will Hon Country Attorney Richardson.

The business men of York will show their confidence in County Altorney Asa Richardson of Kennebunk by tendering him a public reception some time next week. They claim that he has administered the affairs of the county in an able manner and that the action of the Maine legislature was made a purely partisan The newly elected officers of the

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Feed for a Billy Goat. To the Editor of the Herald:-

Seeing the notice in the paper say ing that the ash teams would take nothing except ashes, I would like to bottle for thom?; or pile them up in a visionary young man who believ any way?

> Signed. A Reader of the Herald

ELIOT GOT A GOOD SUM.

little sum from the Eastern Stram tic from start to finish arousing ship company, in taxes for the past momories in the hearts of many a year. The company was registered business man in the audience, who at Eliot, through the influence of the years in the story a replica of his own late Ex-Coy. Hill, and last year the more or less streamons and disillustown received \$12,000 in taxes. This londing experience when he too was is a big sum for the town and it will an unsophisticated lad striving for a permit, much needed improvements place at the hotom of the ladder beon the roads.

MINE EXPLOSION.

have killed the superintendent eyes is caused by sympathy or and erected bayon in the workings (improment.

The Woman's Christian Temperanc Union, will meet at the Fogg cottage on Friday afternoon.

The assessors of taxes are making, an inventory of the property in town. Mrs. Laura Langton of Kittery was a recent visitor here.

The Boy Scouts are much in evi dence in their new uniforms. Three person were admitted to the

embership of the M. E. Srurch las Sunday. Mr. Reagan of Portsmouth was at

his bungalow in town Wednesday. The monthly business meeting of

the Atlantic Shore Relief association was held at the Eliot, car barn last

"THE COUNTRY BOY."

The story of "The Country Boy" ask the Board of Public Works what which Henry B. Harris will present the city teams are for, if not to take at Portsmouth Theatre on April 17th, all rubbish away from the houses? and which comes direct from its four What do they want people to do, rur months successful engagement at to the dump with every tin can and the Park Theatre, Boston, is that co their back yards to breed disease, there is no chance for him to a The people might possibly keep a complish the 'big things' of his "Billy Goat", or two to feed the cans dresms within the limitations of the to. What are we paying taxes for, small country town which is his birthplace. So he starts out for the great metropolis and in New York City brigins to learn the great lessons of life and to univers some of the things he had always believed in Auto with detachable ton-It is a May somewhat on the order o-The town of Eliot received a neat "The Fortune Hunter" and is realisfore fortune began to smile on his efforts. However, the play isn't all and. There is a great deal of pathos but humor and laughter are so gen F. S. Towle, M. D. Nanalmo, B. C. April 10 .- A mine escusly spread over and throughout explosion at Departure Ray, Vancon the whole that one is not exactly 350 State Street. Portamouth, ver Island, this morning, is reported sure whether the moisture about the

BRILLIANT LECTURE

"The Drama of Yesterday and Tomorrow," was the subject of a very brilliant address before the Graffort (Club, by Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, the noted English actress.

There was a large and representapive audience present and they thoroughly enjoyed the lecture. Miss Robertson is a brilliant talker, alio she has a fine command of the subject, with a vast knowledge of the hiatrical world. She is a playvright as well as an actress. She ave a brief history of drama, and everely criticised the drama of tolay as a whole, but predicted a ; adual elevation of the stage to here it belongs.

RAILRUAD NUTES

The appeal of American Express ompany from the order of the railread comission in 1910, forbidins on increase in the minimum express rates in New Hampshire is on trial pefore Chief Justice Wallace in suerior court, Manchester.

The engine of a locomotive on the west-bound freight No. 320 had a hot box on one of the drivers on its arrival here today and had to be sent to the round house for repairs caus ng a short delay to the train.

Several improvements to the road ed on the Plains loop of the Portsmouth Electric Railway are being made by section foreman Smart and is crew.

Aviator Arch Preeman with a pasenge in his biplane, astonished resients of Revere, Sague and Lynn esterday by racing a Boston & fain**e ex**press train,

The young aviator, who is a new oirdman in this vicinity, proved that he flying machine is a speedier veticle than the mogul type of engine. Freeman thrilled hundreds of people by his daring. He dapped and circled its bipfane over the moving train with atmost case, apparently.

WEATHER FORECAST.

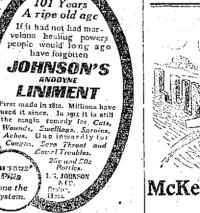
Washington, April 10,-Forecast or New Englandt

Fair Thursday and probably Frifay; moderate temperature; light west winds.

Local Corsense: Fair Thursday and probably Friday, not much change in temperatures; light west winds.

The campaign for the cleaning up he debt of the Y. M. C. A. is mealing with considerable enthusiasm and there is very little - doubt but vbat it will be cleared up in a short 🖁

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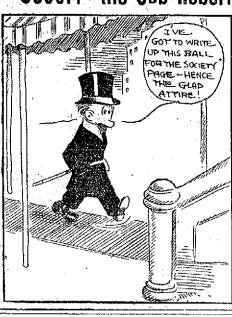
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WANT AD.

SCOOP." the Cub Reporter

A Tremendous Crash Attended the Ball

By Frank W. Rookins











Sugden Bros, Dealers in all kinds of

heir looms today.

mands, including hat for a wage in-

Washington, April 10 .-- The weath-

er bureau today aunounced that with

the exception of a break in the levee

on Tuesday at Wilsons, Ark., about

crease, and the employers were also

Lumber windows shingles flooring Will Work drain pipe blinds Shingles screens

85 75 69--- 228

437 363 360 1160

SWEPT DURING GALE yesterday because of dissatisfaction river.

Montank Point, L. I., April 10 .-Wedged hard and fast on a reef, 600 Maine Association of Optometrists feet from the shore, the steamship Ontario, which was run on the rocks dress will be given by George H. Mrs. Mason broke an by her captain early Monday mornbattered hulk, with a heavy suri board. raking her aft and threatening to break her to pieces at any moment Every pound of her cargo of cot-

ton, resin, turpentine and whiskey, except what was lightened from her attempt to agree upon a wage scale resterday, went up in smoke in the to take the place of the one that exgale last night. The decks, houses pired on March 31, and send back to and woodwork of the entire interior work the 175,000 idle authracite were consumed, leaving only the mine workers. The representatives steel hull, blistered and smudged, of the uren entered the confernece with the bow six feet above low tide with expectations that the operators and the stern almost buried in the would concede them some of the de-

The entire crow of 40 were rescued. The two men reported missing last night were taken to safety, speedly overcome.

A wireless message from the reve nue cutter Acushnet announced to day that the two men reported missing from the Ontario had been picked up in the ship's boat and taken aboard the cutter.

"No further assistance needed as nothing can be done," the message "We leave for New Bedford."

HULK SEEMS DOOMED.

· New London, Conn., April 10.-In enversation with the wireless stainformed at 8.30 a.m. that the steamship Ontario is all ablaze, her decks and superstructure having caught fire during night, and it looks as if the boat was doomed.

The revenue cutter Acushnet and wreeking vessels are standing by, but unable to render any assistance, owing to the heat. The wind has shifted to the northwest, with a heavy undertow. The Ontario's crew left at 9.45 a. m. for Providence.

They were here over night. It is learned that the revenue cutter Acushnet is on her way to New Bell ford with Capt. Bond and two of the crew, who were missing on board

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Lawell, Mass., April 10,-Two nrectings of prominent Lowell mill officials held within two days, will have an important bearing on the strike situation here at an early time, it is believed. The meetings were held in Boston, and among those present were mill treasurers and Lowell agents. It is the impression in Lowell mill circles that a 10 per cent increase will shortly be announced.

Lawrence, Mass., April 10.-About

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES It is really remarkable how Ca um, the new remedy, causes pimles to disappear. Bad cases are requently relieved in a few days. Cadum causes pimples to dry up and ail off leaving the skin soft and mooth. Pimples are a disease of the skiu, and are not caused by bad lood, as many people suppose. Caum helps these disfiguring blemishes because it is applied direct to the trouble. It is an antiseptic and prevents infection from disease germs Cadum should be immediately applied to a pimple, scratch, sore o wound as neglect of these small frombles sometimes proves scrious. M all druggists, 11c. & voc.

STEAMER ONTARIO FIRE 40 of the 80 employees of the spin 11 miles below Osceola, there had ning and cambing departments of been no particular change in the Washington mills who struck flood situation along the Mississippi

AN EGG WITHIN AN EGG.

Lewiston, Me, April 10 - The Franklin, April 10.-Mrs. Ellen J Mason of Santornton has a hen that meets here this afternoon and evening. This evening, the principal ad lays two eggs at once. Yesterday Brown of Manchester, N. H., presi cooking and discovered what she ing, lies today a flame-swept and dent of the New Hampshire state supposed to be a double yolk use, but upon closer examination it was found that another complete egg Philadelphia, April 10-Miners was enclosed inside the larger one and operators met in joint confer Both eggs were complete with ence here today and made another whites, yolks and shells,

Mrs. Mason is a veteran poultry keeper, eggs being one of her main farm products, and she has frequent by beaten the record for winter has

WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 23.

The Republican committees of the ieveral wards held meetings on hopeful that difficulties would be Tuesday evening and decided to hold caucusses on April 23, to chosaclegates to the state and district conventions.

Matince daily at Mosic Haif, stars

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BOWLING

John Mitchell High Man in Elimination Round--Some Stars Defeat the Still Ales.

Some Stars Win a Game.

Two teams from the Portsmouth browing company rolled at the Elks' illeys on Wednesday, evening, and the Sonie Stars detvated the Still

Some Stars.					excellent scores turned in. At least
Cragen.	\$5	75	79 3	239	four of the crowd will probably
Marden,	77	69	(0-	221	qualify in the twenty-for who win
Faley,	89	92	0.9	213	continue on to match play next
Accele,	75	85	91 3	Zoi	weck.
Connors,	73	98	77 :	248	John Mitchell was bitting the plus
	399	114	244 14	ine	in fine shape and starting with 128,
	Still Ale	419	390 15	208	he continued his last two strings in

Oriscoll,

for the city championship at the Arcade alleys was rolled on Wednesday evening and there were some excellent scores turned in. At least four of the crowd will probably

John Mitchell was hitting the plus in fine shape and starting with 128, he continued his last two strings in the alneties and turned in a total of 53 - 252 319. Fisher was second man with 74-252 212 and Welsh got over the three 58-- 203 century mark also.

ELIMINATION ROUNDS,

The third in the climination rouga

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The men and religion forward-movement, a campaign in the interest of the churches that has been conducted broughout the country for six months, is to be brought to a close with a national Christian conservation congress to be held in New York April 1924. The speakers will immber fifty, and the list includes five bishops of three duffer--depondinations The compargn mader was fred R. Smith of New York. Included in the list of Icam experis Were H. J. A. Whitmore, the flevi Charles Stelzle, (3) Rev. W. R. Lone, (4) Rev. David Russeff, (5) C. R. Brum. Mr.

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INTERESTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1912.

A "JUDICIAL OLIGARCHY."

An hysterical tone is frequent in the public discussions of this counire said. Century Magazine. This characteristic has been displayed in Owen of Oklahoma, who declared less than a "sudicial oligarchy."

an illustration of the extravagance ence as against the assaults of thought and language, and of the mobocrats. setting up of imaginary monsters, into which ardent temperments are is purely fancaul. For by far the they defeated the Avengers larger number of judges in the United States are elected and for do," said John Selden, but every might forget themselves. man who has acquaintance with State judges knows that they cannot much less to act, as oligorche.

which Congress has attempted to course to the charge that such in heir children in school. truth they are. The question must surely be answered in the negative age, anxious only to twist and permonopoly and oppression, are wholly exist in no actual Federal court.

as State Judges the form and pres would keep innocent persons from sure of their time. They do not sill recoming Toverty stricken on a bench in a vacuum. No men he acts of a husband. The husband are more alive to what is going on would be compelled to work for the shout them in this breathing and changing world. Even the Supreme Court is not to be thought of as a dim and far retreat where the beat of the waves of public opinion can never be heard. In many a doubtful judicial finding the balance has been made to turn by the court's knowledge of what the people expected and needed. The recent ununimous decision of the Supreme Cour against the Standard Oil Company is admitted to have been powerfully influenced by what the court well knew that the entire country was looking to it to do. Some of the greatest judges have a way of recarding the law as a vast arsena whence weapons may be drawn for public use as the need arises. Buch men do not dwell apart on an ivory tower. They constantly rub elbowi with their fellows, and are filled with the best spirit of their time They are easer to serve their day and generation, and can be called an "oligarchy" with no more justice ihan physicians and elergymen could be.

The exaggeration and unreality of stand out in clearest light, when one Remember the name—Doan's—and looks closely and impartially at the take no other.

Act, or that in the income-tax case be a saving to the public, because it and holidays excepted, by the Herald before the Supreme Court of the would not have to support wives and United States in 1895, and you dis children of prisoners in other ways. Terms: \$4.00 a year when paid in cover nothing of this afleged spirit The recommendation is worthy of edvance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents of lofty indifference on the part of careful study. The plan has been per copy, delivered in any part of judges. On the contrary, they are tried with succes in some parts of most careful to express the greatest the United States and in Europe. deference for Legislature or Comgress, and to discover exactly what was the legislative intent. Moreover, whonever the judges, constrained by a high sense of duty, de-Advertising rates reasonable and cide that a given statute is void, they take particular pains to show by what Constitutional amendment. costoffice as second-class mail matter or by what change in legislative form, the ends aimed at could be legally attained. If there be oligarchs, where should we look for courteous and faithful servants of

the people. One of the debts which the country owes President Taft is for the elevated and dispassionate tone in which he set forth in his message vetoing the bill to admit Arizona with the recall of judges in her Constitution, the true doctrine of the independent judiciary. Without rant ing or bitterness, he showed how vital is the need in a democracy of high-minded and fearless judges to the recent agitation about the recal stand between the minority and op of judges; and a good example of it pression, of a breach of fundamental was given in the speech of Senator rights, at the hands of an ephemera: majority. The Judicial recall would to the senate that the "condition be a deadly blow at this bulwark of which the country faces" is nothing liberties. Even if there were any ground for speaking of judges as The phrase is worth a little ex oligarchial, it would still be true amination, not merely to see now it that we need to preserve their func squares with the facts, but also as tions and safeguard their independ

The battle for supremacy in the betroyed when dealing with a ques big baseball leagues commences to tion flung bot and new into politics. day, but this is nothing compared Senator Owen spoke with the sp with the game the baseball editor of pearance of great earnestness, yet a local paper has to play with the the very citations and statistics entire squal of the young Hopefuls which he himself gave were enough when they invade his office and the to show tat his alleged "oligarchy" entire nine commence to tell how

Now that the followers of Colshort terms. The notion that they Roosevelt have won out in Illinois could, if they desired, erect them it is to be hoped that the Roosevelt selves into a privileged class, far campaign managers will not make above the considerate judgment of the assertion that the delegates their fellow-citizens, and entitled to were won by fraud. Thy have been treat the laws as if they were a accusing the Tall people of winning nose of wax, is really ludicrous, "We by fraud in other states, so often know what judges can be made to that there is a bare possibility they

Says the Portland Express there be made to think of themselves, is a tendency on the part of the oid er high school pupils to overdress But the Oklahoma Senator's com- and adopt the styles and fashions plaint is chirfly of Federal judges, hat make them seem more mature who are appointed, not elected, who in nature and appearance. The hold office during good behavior, and vounger pupils are quick to imitate who occasionally decide that a law the dress and manners of their older schoolmates. This leads them into enact is in violation of the Constitu indiscretions and robs them of an tion. They make up our judicial important part of childbood. The oligarchy," if we have any. But do expense of overdressing falls heavily they, in fact, ever conceive of them upon most families and tends to dis selves as such, or give color by their courage many parents from keeping

The Tacoma Ledger says: Gover by anyone who will fairly and attender Hay makes a praiseworthy rec tively study their bearing and their immendation in regard to wives and decisions. These haughty Olympian children left without support when judges, removed from all humane men are taken to prison. He would sympathies, out of touch with their lave the State pay fifty cents a day o a wife with one dependent child vert the statutes to the profit of sixty-five cents a day to a wife with wo children, and seventy-five cents creatures of the imaganition. They aday to a wife with three children with increases proportionately to the Federal judges feel just as keenly cumber of children. In this way he

lany Portsmouth Readers Hav Heard It and Profited Thereby.

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The Portsmouth Heraid indicial decisions complained of State and earn the amount paid over PRESIDENT TAFT Court of Appeals of New York in the prison less self-supporting than the case of the Employers' Liability it is now, but indirectly, there would

> Residents of Mississippi are hav ing trying experiences with the flood and have learned that one of the hardest experince a family can have is to be driven from their home by a flood. What makes matter worse is that their near neighbors are similarly afflicted and can offer no assistance.

The Providence Journal says. The it is equally certain that the Con-Colonel told an audience at Fort gressional delegation will not neglect Wayne on Monday that his oppon- its interests beyond that time. ents "are apparently willing to proceed to any length to nullimy the subject of retaining the Yard and will of the people." If thes oppon getting it liberal appropriations has ents succeed in nullifying "the will been expressed to me many times, as of the people," howevr, it will be by a show of superior numerical force and then they, rather than Mr. has formerly said the following letter Roosevelt's friends, will be entitled came to me yesterday unsolicited on to call themselves the people. It may be that some frauds have been perpetrated to the disadvantage of he ex-President, but there is no eason for thinking that in State afer State the Taft majorities-have been won by unfair methodes. How strange, indeed, it would be if all he rascals were in favor of the President's renomination!

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

The Baltimore hotel keepers are ealizing that the national convenion sum will not always shine, and colitical hay the latter part of June.

The straw ballots in many places New for Roosevelt, but the real balots seem to go in other directions. it is the real, genuine, all-wood-andi-yard-wide ballots that count after

The latest and best repigram of Doeley is: "Tis a good thing to be an rishman because manny people hink that all an Irishman does is to aush without a rayson and Coight vithout a abjick."

Many improvements will be made n Matteawan, but it will be useless o lrope that the place can be so re hodeled as to make Harry Thaw feel ke staying there.

Every now and then a scientist leclares that laziness is a discase cet it is almost imposible to find a lictim who really wants to be

When it comes to arbitrating with New York taxicabman, even nember of the diplomatic corps is lable to have his troubles...

The candidates who only gets one bie never feels much doubt as to there his support comes from.

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Melvin Vaniman persists that he s going to cross the Atlantic in his irship. He will be all right provided e can swim ashore.

The successful campaign manager s the man who can make rainbows nd work them off on the public at I wool and a yard wide.

Occasionally a distinguished visior from across the water finds the ourney from Hoboken to a New fork hotel stormer than all the rest if the passage.

The question of new battleships esolve itself into a question of how men a nation can afford to pay for asurance against war

Rather than see Gov. Harmon set he nomination Mr. Bryan night alest be tampted to run himself.

Even the prevalence of the cold orage egg did not prevent the Easr festival this year from being enirely successful.

At all event it is at last safe to ay that the backbone of winter is roken.

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vork at all navy yards. There has been no change in the above assignment to Portsmouth, nor

do I contemplate any.

Faithfully yours,

G. v L. Meyer. The President, The White House, It will be observed from that comnunication that there is every reason to believe that the Yard will be kept busy during the summer months, and

The attitude of the President on the is well known to some people in Portsmouth. In addition to what he my part.:

> The White House, Washington April 8, 1912.

Jear Senator Gallinger, Referring to the Portsmouth Navy Yad, of which you have spoken to me a number of times, and in reference to which I have already written you, beg to enclose a letter from the Sec etary of the Navy in reference to ue work directed to be done at that Tard this coming season.

As to the Yard itself I have already assured you that the proposed plan for the giving up the Yard was a mere (heoretical proposal by a board of officers-for a general change of policy ire getting ready to make tons of in the Department, which has not had the sanction of the Department or of Congress

Sincerely your. Wm. H. TAFT.

The Hon. Jacob H. Gallinger U. S. Senate:

It seems to me that the matter should now rest, and that the employes on the Yard should not be stampede by any imisleading state ments that Mr. Harry Torrey or any one else may make. The simple truth is that the President is friendly to Portsmouth Navy Yard. The appropriations will be relatively as libera for Portsmouth as for any other yard in the country, and the interests of the skilled workmen and their families will not be lost sight of by those of us who are charged with the duty of looking after naval legislation. have only to add that in my view President Taft deserves the support of every man connected with the Navy Yard, which I trust will be cordially given to him when the caucuses in Portsmonth are held.

> Very respectfully yours, J. H. GALLINGER.

NEWINGTON,

Lawrence Staples, who has been spending his vacation here and h South Eliot, Me., has now returned to 'is studies at Tusts College.

Miss Hope Trefethen of Beverly cas been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Hoyt for the past

The Walker Brothers who have inished sawing the lumber on the Hoyt and Furber lot, have removed heir mill to Mr. James Coleman' voodlot near Brook's Hill.

Mr. Joseph (Hoyt was removed resterday from the Portemouth hos sital, to the home of his uncle Eckson Hoyt, where he will remain ntil he is better.

The entertainment, which iven last week under the auspicie of the Reavers society, was quite vell attended. All present enjoyehe evening. A fine programe was cendered by the young people! A umpteous supper was served to faces who were willing to pay the small sum of fifteen cents. The dif-

ferent tables were pretilly trimmed nd covered with fancy and useful articles, Ice cream was also sold Quite a good sum was netted by the calety. Mr. Alcek McCloud has moved his

amily into the house owned by Darus Trink in Bayelde. Mary Pickering passed Sunday

vith her sister, Mrs. Lyman Staple ? South Eliot, Me. Mrs. Henry Barnes of Walliston

Mass, was in town on Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Rand, who has been jelling Mrs. Justin Rand has re urned to her home in Ryc.

In spice of the cold and recen nows, several farmers Poughed and are preparing to plant enrly neas.

Miss Florence Coleman has resigned her position as teacher in the High school in Woodstock, N. H., owing to the recent serious illness of her mother and anni and will re-Mar 29Him

main at home with them during the soring and summer.

SEASON IS OPENED.

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National league-Philadephia Boston; New York at Brooklyn; Chiengo at Cincinnati; Pittsburg at St. Louis.

JURORS FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Grand and petit jurors for the April term of superior court which opens at Exeter on April 16, were drawn by City Clerk Guy E. Corey at City hall on Wednesday night. The list is as follows:

Ward one, Petit Jos C. Pettegrew . Henry Pearson Ward two, Petit

Oliver L. Frisbee -Patrick Moran Ward three, Petit Ward four, Grand, Walter F. Laskey Petit. Charles O. Johnson George Gilbert Ward five, Grand, Paschal M. Spinney Petit,

PERSONALS

Miss Emma Vernon of Pleasant street is the guest of her son to Portland, Me.

Herbert Junicins of Machienead. Mass., was here today renewing old acquaintances.

On Saturday, Mrs. Arabella Cotton. wife of Elisha T. Cotton will observe her seventy-ninth birthday and will receive her friends at her home on 'slington street.

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Mr. George Damon and daughter,

tiss Nellie are in Melrose today to

utend the wedding of Miss Gertrude

York Rebekah Lodge meets this

vening and the meeting will open at

:30 sharp in order to complete the usiness session early to give the

er former home in Hartford, Conn.

A well attended dance was given

n Wentworth hall Wednesday even-

Tomorrow evening an invitation

ance will be given in Wentworth

The wedding took place today in

lelrose, Mass., of Miss M. Gertrade

lamon and the late Mrs. Apple

amon of Government street, to Mr.

harles H. Cutter of Somerville. The

aremoney was performed at the

ame of George E. Damon, brother of

Miss Damon has for several years

een connected with the New Eng-

and Constructural company. Bos-

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Kittery, April 11 The Phoches gave their first paid ocial last evening in the vestry of the Second Christian and it proved of be a great success , both financially The supper comand otherwise. menced at 5 o'clock and continued until 7:30 and it was necessary to twice reset the tables in order to accommodate the crowd. The menu comprised creamed chicken served from chafing dishes, all kinds of alads, rolls. pies, cake, puddings, offce and fruit. The vestry was rettily decorated in yellow and white crepe paper, green boughs, potted plants and cut flowers, the later being the gift of a Portsmouth florist. As

soon as the tables could be cleared from the floor of the main vestry the following excellent program was

Violin Solo Robert Ellery Accompanist, Mrs. Hobbs. Charles Gray Jocal Solo.

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Mrs. Hobbs, Miss Florence Marshall ocal Solo Mr. Gray leadings Mrs. Elmer Burnham Miss Charlotte Bickford ocal Solo

Accompanist, Mrs. Spinney Each number was heartily appland d and encored.

The affair was in general charge of Mrs. Lina Hobbs, Mrs. Lizzie Dunbar, nd Mrs. Anna Culbertson, who were issisted by Mrs. Anna Natino, Miss May Brown, Mrs. Mabel Burnham Mrs. Ruth Pruett, Mrs. Bessie Locke Mrs. Lifa Smith, Mrs. Bernice Locke, Miss Francis Gibson, Mrs. Mabe Gerry, Mrs. Georgie Seawards, Mrs. ficely Caswell, Miss Mildred Don iell. Mrs. Florence Ford, Miss Char

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A Short Sermon to Fat Folks.

"To them that bath shall be given is a sentence that applies to fa cople very neatly, it is common tnowiedge that once a human being egins to fatten up, to what they lave already is added more that hey want until finally a stage is eached where reduction must made or decided disadvantage re

comes forward the ages-old Then mary, "Reduce—but how?" To the minformed nothing suggests itself but the (to them) twin evils- less eating-more activity. They contem plate a more or less lengthy siege o licting and exercising. So it may be safit safely that every man or woman in the land now undergoing the lat eniug-up process has his or be nen tal eye fixed dublously on tha ot, far distant day when he of sh will have to don the "ashes and sackeloth of reduction.

This is not an enlivening pros ert, and so it is with considerable satisfaction that we announce the smancipation of the lat. Nowadays one may reduce much or little, a cound a day if desired, or hold their fat in check, absolutely 'stationary without doing a tap of exercise missing a singly meal, doing a parti cle of harm or causing a solitary wrinkle. All that's required, as hun dreds testify, is the taking after meals and at bedtime of one Marmo la Prescription Table!, which tablets er Blüg., Detioit, Mich., of any good druggist, at the uniform price of 7 cents, this sum being accepted tor case of tablets so well and generusly filled that even one produces

> reposition, and stated that the oficials of the road would go over the chedule this week, the superintend-

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The Roosevelt forces succeeded in Cascarets-or merely forcing a pasvoting down a resolution to instruct the delegates but this will have cathartic pills or castor oil? This is no effect, as the men who go o Chicago are well known Tait sup-Cascarets imediately cleanse and porters, and will stick by the Presiegulate the stomach, remove the dent. This will give Taft six delegates from Vermont and Roosevelt fermenting ood and foul gases; take the excess two, as the colonel won the second

blie from the liver and carry out of district convention here yesterday. Page and Lewis were elected unantmonsly today. Mead had 270 votes to Thompson's 305 and Estey won rom Ballon, 370 to 206. No odds how badly and upset you

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Plan Calls for Electrification of Both when the New Haven management took up this broad question of rail-Roads About Boston--Tunnel Un- roud developments with Governor Foss and the port directors, the proder Boston Between Two Stations. of the North Station back to the

It is announced that the confer- switching charges as between the also run under Charles River. But ences between Governor Foss and two terminals and a flat rate within instead of leaving the passengers on the New Haven officiaels will result the electric zone.

in a bill in the Legislature provid. Serious consideration has been railroad would carry them in the

given to two propositions which tunnel to a new underground pas-First-For the dissolution of the affect Boston people even more dissenger station in the vicinity of Boston Holding Company and a rectly than the direct merging of Fanenil Hall, which, in consequence, lease of the Boston & Maine to the the railroads, without the medium would become a most important New York, New Haven & Hartford, of a holding company. Both of traffic centre for Boston. Second—For the electrification of these would be details in the new The new project involves also the the New Haven-Boston & Maine arrangement, however, subjects for construction of a broad surface

system within the metropolitan and the engineers rather than for logist traffic road through Boston, directly

lation. North Station has long been over the tunnel, made possible by

Third-For the construction and regarded as an uncertain institution, the latest constitutional amendment electrification of a manual between in that it rests on questionable that gives the city of Boston the

ground, by grace of the War Depart-right to take land in excess of what the North and South stations. Fourth-For the elimination of an ment, which has not insisted upon is actually needed for the tunnel and



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tion on a second-story level. Hence

other side of Charles River, the

Somerville side, so that the tunual

which is to run under Boston would

the Somerville side of the river, the

road space. Such a substantial por-

can attractive investment by the city

An extension of Dorchester avenue. from South Station, would provide a

serviceable alignment for the tunne

Dissolution of the Holding Com

pany was practically agreed upon

several months ago, as that com-

panny was merely a device to meet

an emergency which long since has

expired. Neither Mr. Mellen nor

of the company, and Governor Fos:

declared against It in his inausura

Electrification of the railroads is

each much farther in some in

stancees. On the Boston & Maine

system it may reach to Lexington on

ham on another division, to Wake-

field and to Lynn, and perhaps out

touch junction points. Plans have

been studied to Waltham on the

Fitchburg division. South of Bostor

electrification to Braintree, to Read

ville and Needbam Junction are pro-

vided in some of the plans for the

New Haven road. The Boston & Al

hany, which is not a party to the

would have to come into line and

electrify as far as the Newtons of

In their losical course of develop

ment the propositions call for the

completion of the tunnel under Bos-

ton first, within three or four years,

and the electrification soon after

POPULAR SONG WRITERS AND

THE FURTUNES THEY MADE.

F. A. Mills one of the popular song

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ngo, with two songs in his pocket

Today he owns one of the largest

Publishing Houses in New York, and

is one of the millionaire property

holders of Montclair, N. J. He pub

hree million copies before the rage

E. T. Paul came to New York from

Norfolk, Virginia, with a March on

titled "The Charlot Race," and little

else. He had however falth in his

composition, and invested what little money he had in publishing it. The

result was that he won out. Today

the piece published nearly stateen years ago) is one of the Standard

sellers, and has sold over three million copies. This piece with about

en others of his own has made him

a very wealthy man, and now in the

prime of life, is touring the world.

while "The Charlot Race March"

Charles, K. Harris, as is well known

wrote and, himself published "After theBall," which all the blg publishers

turned down, and today he is known

as the Millionaire Song Writer, who

has written more than one bundred

successfu ballads. but unfortunately

for new composers will not publish a

song written by any other composer.

Jerome and Schwartz were very

popular song writers, and made a lot

of money for themselves, and their

publishers. Three months ago they

started in business for themselves.

and today have three of the biggest

Jerome H. Hemick was a rich

pays all the expenses.

hites in the market.

for Mill's style of songs waned.

undoubtedly

proposed legislation,

Framingham,

to enter South Station.

tion of the cost of this truffic road would fall to the railroad company that its construction would become

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banker in Detroit when he took an bringing new writers to the Cront interest in Clara Kummer's instru- Th Globe Music Co of New York mental gent, "Dance of the Brownies" one of the few firms who are really foundation for the largest Music by methods thoroughly original, but Publishing business in the world.

The Witmark boys started life with | Sons writers are born, not made Mr. Byrnes desired the continuation published it. Today they are conto be the richest publishers in the business, barring none. o extend, generally speaking, ten

Jos. W. Stern and Eddy Marks miles out from Boston, though it will were both traveling men, and while on the road wrote the once famous song "The Little Lost Child." published it themselves, and today one division, to Winchester, and iwn over forty large apartment possibly to Wilmington and Stone houses in New York: purchased with the money made out of the Music Publishing business. to Swampscott, the purpose being to

Ted Snyder, Irving Berliner, Harry Von Tilzer, Teddy Morse, Fred Helf, made. Will Rossiter all started in busines: with their own songs, and are now amous publishers.

and as a side issue published "Smaky Mokes." It proved such : success that he dropped the corsec copies of music every month.

Al Von Tilzer, Brown & Ayer, Al o'rlock. Camble Arthur Lamb, Al Bryan, have incomes varing from \$2000 to \$15,000 annually accruing from roy dties. Most of these writers are un ier contracts to the big publishing houses, who print, such of their As a rule they write more than the lished the two songs, "Rastus on publisher.

There are quite a number of take ance for the present. They immediately caught the town publishers who hold out false in-"Georgia dincements to beginners or amatem Dyspepsia is America's cure. Bur

published it just for fun, and laid the helping new writers und composers 'businesslike.

a little printing press. One of the in colleges, but still like other pro toys wrote a song, and the three boys fessions it requires time and money alded by their father chipped in and to get a start, but one a writer hamade what is called a "Hit-his work is in demand, and he can command his own price and royalties. A popular song will sell from 50,000 to 31 Congress St. Tel 506M a million copies, and a royalty of two cents percopy means a large income yearly.

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COMMISSION SUGGESTED.

Philadelphia, April 10.-Anthracite coal operators at their conferences songs as are demonstrated worthy, with the miners' representatives this afternoon proposed that, an anthra big publisher can put out and it is cite coal strike commission be re therefore a difficult matter for a convened to take up the situation in new song writer to have a song at the anthracite region with a view of cepted, or even reviewd by a large arranging a new working agreement The proposition will be held in aboy

Meeting," and sold nearly writers, and for a certain amount of dock Blood Bitters conquers dyspep money print their songs. Of course sia every time, it drives out impur they obtain no results, and the ties, tones the stomach, restores money is lost. There are a few good perfect digestion, normal weight, and eliable publishers however who are good health.

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ANOTHER BANK

Stamford, Conn., April 10 .- Maj. William H. Holly, bookkeeper of the Stamford Savings Bank, has been arrested, charged with defalcation of dre bank's funds to an amount beavern \$19,609 and \$15,609. The ar rest was made last night, but the authorities did not let the fact become known until today.

The officials of the Stamford Sav ings Bank, it was stated today, had been aware for some time that there was a shortage in the bank's ac count and had employed a firm of experts to go over the books and loeate it. Helly was at work in the bank yesterday as neual. When the experts began work on the books, u was given out by the bank officials that the step was preparatory to the installing of a new bookkeeping sys em, following the appointment t short time before of Howard S. Bo bardus as treasurer. The president of the bank is Charles H. Lounsbury scriber is again prepared to take a prominent business man, and the charge of and 'keep in order such vice president is Albert G. Weed, lots in any of the cometeries of the retired merchant and large real es

The following statement was is sucd today over the signature of also to the cleaning of monuments Bank Commissioner Norris S. Lin pitt:

"I can assure the people of Stant cemeterles he will do turfing and yord that they should not leel uneas; aver the trouble in the Stamford Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam Savings Bank. The defalcation is mall and the bank cannot possibly long over \$10,690. The bank has a surplus of over \$400,000 and car meet the unfortunate matter easily have thoroughly addited all the other banks of the city and fine hem in excellent condition.

The Stamford Savings bank i as of the oldest institutions in th rate. It was ustublished in 1851. William H. Holly had been con ected with the Stanford Savings Bank giace 1889, for the greater par of that time as chief bookkeeper. It of small arms practice on the stati railroads for increased pay fail. s unmarried.

dieged embezzlement of \$14,725, it vote.

You Should

was later stated, and confirmed by Commissioner Lippitt, that the total

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Bath

—isn t

the most

agreeable way

to take a bath is it? ..

There's another, a bet-\

ter way and it's just as

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will give you enough hot water for

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he statute of limitations. Business at the bank went on as

sead this morning.

Results Will be Known Today if Strike is to be Declared.

reminent in the Connecticut Na tion's officers may call a strike plant. ional Guard, having been inspector should further negotiations with the

at the close of the Spanish War. He of the vote. The labor involved in Monday the unwelcome news came Maj. Holly was arraigned in the the part of the organization's officit runs out of work now on hand, by Cear, appearing without coan cers in reaching New York, it was would close down. It is said that sel. The complaint set forth that he believed, would defer the announce had the employes been members of and taken \$14,725 of the bank's ment until tomorrow. As soon as the union and gone out, when the A demurrer was entered the result is known, Mr. Stone said, company's Bands did in other secwhich the court overruled and fixed the general managers of the rail tions of the country the plant would all at \$15,000. Later it was agreed roads would be notified. Should a have closed down permanently sev hat a bond of \$10,000 would be ac strike be authorized, he said, an at jeral months ago. epted. Maj Holly appeared deject tempt will be made to resume nego j He said very little when con tintions with the railroads with a as a private enterprise in 1852, and verzed with by the court officers. He view to avoid the calling of a strike, have at times employed as many ac spent most of the night in the lock. The demands of the engineers, 600 and 800 hands. Arthur M. White up and was taken back there pend which, it is estimated, call for an is superintendent. ing arrangements for furnishing a average increase of 15 per cent. were rejected recently. Mr. Stone Miss Annie Chalmers of Portland

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SHUT DOWN POSSIBLE

tosses as shown by the books are Report in Manchester, N. H., That \$35,000, but considerable of this, as a the Branch of American Locomo

There is a string probability that the Manchester branch of the American Lecomotive Company carrying at the present time 350 hands on its payroll, will shortly close down permanently. For several years it has been apparent to the management of the company that it could turn out April 19.-Warren S. locomotives and other products of stone, grand chief of the Brother the company at less cost in its other tood of Locomotive Engineers, and shops, Jecause of their being nearer ifty lieutcuants, suct here today to to the sources of supply with refercount the votes of 25,000 engineers ence to iron and coal and because s a member of one of Stamford's on 48 eastern railroads, which will of their being provided with better oldest families, and was formerly determine whether the organiza equipment than the Manchester

ployes of the local concern have I the brigadier general until the re- h was Mr. Stone's intention origi shown a tendency to unionize and organization of the National Guard nally to announce today the result make a demand for higher wages counting the ballets and a delay on out that the local plant, as soon as

While the complaint sel forth the declined to forecast the result of the is visiting Miss Florence Rand of

Without Delay

The local works were first started

means of added counts, is barred b. tive Company May Close. Manchester, N. H., April 10.

COUNTING ENGINEERS' VOTES.

Within the last few days the em-

Worse Than Folly, Ingsmuch as it Does Harm to Others Besides the Unfortunate Possessor,

IMPATIENCE CALLED A SIN

The word patience is not mentioned in the Old Testament. It seems to have come with the Christian designor and to have taken its piace among the virtues after Christ came. This is strange, for impatience is one of the implacable enemies of man's peace and joy. It is the easiest sin there is. It is always ready to break out in revolt against the peace and dignity of the individual.

It is mighty unfortunate for a person to be easily afflicted with impa-tience. It is a real suffering. It is a bad spirit that grabs a man and squeezes the reason out of him. man is sort of crary who is impatient. He lets go of faith in God and the logic of events and gets mad at both It does no good to anybody, and nine cases out of ten a man is ashamed of himself when he lets this sin get the better of him.

As proof that impatience is downright wickedness, notice how a victin of it will swear, insult his friend, soub his wife, kick the cut, slam down whatever is in his hand, and make everybody around him as miserable as himself. Such are the evil associa-tions of impatience.—Ohio State Jour

BOOBY BIRD IS WELL NAMED

Most Stupid of All Feathered Creatures, Though its Eggs Are Pronounced Good.

Doubtless the term "booby," signify ing a stupid creature, has been mis applied in some cases, but it correct ly describes several varieties of birds of the gannet species common to certain islands of the Caribbean sca.

The booby is a small water fowl and in spring and summer millions of its kind flock to seven little islands some thirty-five miles southeast of because of its stupidity, since it bas absolutely no fear of man. lands frequented by these birds are leased to private individuals who de rive a large income from the collec tion and sale of booby eggs. Nearly 60,000 dozen booby eggs were taken from the seven little islands to Jamaica last year, where they were sold at the rate of about \$3.25 for a case containing 500.

An American consular officer famillar with the subject states that while booby eggs are only about two-thirds as large as hea's eggs they are but little inferior in quality. There might be a market in this country for the booby product

In olden times the armorer's work was not of a rough and ready description, but generally bore the signs of highly wrought werkmanship. The various pieces of a suit fit into their positions to a nicety, there are no rough edges, and as a rule very little that is merely careless decorative work. Fashion and reputation have left their hall mark on the armor of each period, and like most other industries it had its distinguished mas ters. The name of Jacob Topf is, for exaple, still famous in England, such names as those of Lorenzo Colman of Augsberg, a German armorer of the sixteenth century, Lucio Pincinino, a Milanese, and the Wolfs of Landsbut, a family of armorers that are supposed to have worked for Philip II. of Spain, are celebrated in their own countries.

Before Arising.

jump out of bed with a hop skip and jump if you have any regard for your heart. Oh, yes, it is all right to have the spirit and the feeling that you can do it; but don't. Take a lesson from the cat. Begin by stretching the ontire body while lying flat on the back. Tense your arm muscles, leg muscles, abdominal and back muscles, chest muscles. First tense, then H. Yeaton, West Rye, N. H. relax; tense again and again, following each tensing or stretching with a complete relaxing. working on half time all night unless you have retired with a stomach full of undigested food), and, at the same time, cause arterial distention in the most natural and effective manner. This is in full accord with physiclogical law.

Fortune From Watercress. Mrs. James is said to have amasse

a fortune of \$400,000 by selling watercress at Covent Garden market, London. Mrs. James Mis been selling watercress ever since she was five years old, beginning with two small basketfuls. "Hard work is the secret of success," Mrs. James declares. "I stand out in the open every morning from three o'clock till ten, and afte that I have to look after the fresh cut watercress which arrives from my farm by every passenger train. Study your customers, never disappoint them, give them the best and you must succeed." Mrs. James has a handsome house in London, a house in the country, a watercress farm, and keeps a motor launch.

Elaborate Apology.

"What do you mean by waving that red flag and stopping the train?" asked the frale engineer.

"Woondowing the state of the state

"You wrong us," replied Meandaring the. "We was holdln a little meet-What you saw was do now anCLASSIFIED ADS.

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Many adverse comments are heard regarding the removal of the granite capting that have surrounded the grass mound adjacent to the post

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Market square this morning, a strik. South America. ing contrast to olden times when eight or ten loads was not an uncommon sight to be seen on the

The members of the Franklin Pierce shortly ask assistance from the local for a brice visit in Portland, Me. merchants.

the city, Tel. 615. H. A. Clark.

George H. Joy who has been en. his friends called to pay their regaged in the grocery business on specis. Congress street for upwards of a

C. Dwight Hanscom, left this morning for Jefferson, N. H.

Fred A. Bradbury of Dover was a visitor here this morning.

Christopher Smart is passing the day in Boston on business. Frank H. Ellis of York Beach was

visitor here this morning. Mrs. A. G. Wendell of Cottage

etreet, Maplewood, is the guest o alatives in this city. John H. Kirvan, a former foreman

at the Portsmouth Shoe company is all at lds home in Boston.

Edward H. Voudy left this Thurs day morning to pass a few days with . 7° relatives in Milford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lowis at tended the wedding of a relative at

John Buckingham, who has been Don't forget to order an Isle of passing a portion of the winter in England, returned home this mora-

Fred di. Ward has returned from after an extended visit of several calck. The fact that the city is to cleaning among the old records in A solitary load of hay ornamented months to the several countries of

Mrs. Clarence E. Gowen of Deer street has been called to Dover by the death of her father John C. Pray, wil known Civil war veteran

Thomas Russell, a veteran of the Veteran Piremen's association are C vil war, who is passing a brief talking of holding a firemen's muster furlough in this city from the Solhere the coming summer and will diers' Home at Tilton, left this noon

When in donot try our fish and milesione in life's journey and in lobsters. We deliver to all parts of knnor of the event kept open house at his office in the Franklin Block. H2wks During the day quite a number of

Waiter S. Woods, who has been quarter of a century, is engaged in passing a week with his family in removing his stock to the store on this city, left this morning for Bos Bridge street formerly occupied by ton to meet the Dartmouth baseball Washburn, the plumber. He expects team of which he is the coach. Dartto open his new place of business on mouth meets Columbia University THROTTOW.

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The California, the Colorado and ie South Dakota are at Olongapo.

The Oscoola is at Key West.

The Petrel is at Mobile. The Goldsborough left Bremerton for San Francisco.

The Vicksburg left Punta Arenas, osta Rica, for Panama. The Reid, the Flusser, the Lamson he Preston and the Smith left Pen-

sacola for Key West. A New Private Secretary. Charles E. Taylor private secretary to secretary f navy Meyer has

Changes Among Officers.

resigned. He will be succeedd by Ed-

ward F. Slanken of Ohio.

Ensign P. F. Hambsch has been placed upon the etired list of the avy and detached Utah, to home.

Chic. Gunner R. E. Cox. to Naval

cademy, Annapolis, Md.

com Baltimore to naval station, Ker West, Fla. T. M. Schnotala has been appoint-

'l a paymaster's clerk, duty

consin,

ilscharged today at his own request, Y.

The board of public works are at

present the busiest of any of the city

officials in their attempt to-meet the

vater situation before the heated

cason arrives. The hoard certainly

indertakes to provide water for

manufacturing firm that should care

There is much talk of a strike

and Maine railroad and other roads

of the East for higher wages. This

may or not be the sentiment of cab-

men at other points of the Boston &

daine, but at present the majority

if the icosmotive engineers who put

igainst any such plan. They believe

that the grievance between the com-

pany and the Brotherhood can be

prought to a settement on terms

It is certainly astonishing how

Linden street with more to come

market in the building next to the

on or near Willard Avenue. The

who will soon degin the erection of

The improvements around the out-

ade o the custom house and postoffice will be the best expenditure or

in years. The curbing that encloses

walk will be sold at auction. The

only and long looked for improvement that still is on the self is an

fore now is no fault of the custodian

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of the building.

a Duilding for this business.

Parbox Express company...

up, or work at Fortsmouth

cher than a strike.

to locate here.

The Marblehead is at Mare Island with the Reckinghom County Light

The Glacier left San Francisco for ship draftsmen were held today in the room of the construction office. Gix appeared for the same, including two from out of town. The examining board was Constructor Bissett, Assistant Constructor Hamner

Shipped to Norfolk.

One 24 foot naptha launch was shipped to the NoWolk yard loday for one of the vessels at that station.

Coming for Repairs.

repairs and overhauling.

Sent out a Reward.

The police today received a re ward of \$25.00 for the return of a thief yeoman cl the U.S. S. Mariet ta who is said to be somewhat mixed (ii) in his accounts aboard the vessel Chief Carpenter L. A. Manske, where he acted as postmaster. The man wanted has been gone since Fri-

Lat of Lumber Coming.

England country pine arrived at the Discharged at His own Request. yard today as one of the seneral RCHARDS AVE.

Fred Brown for thee past siz store chipments. This lot is the first AVE. conths employed as a fireman at the co \$0,000 feet which the government intral power plant of the yard was purchased recently at Riceville, N

gave something to consider when it build a lot of houses?

ommercial purposes. It is a proposi- League won't have a classy battery? on which the city must meet Who started the Spring house

the on its advantages to be shown! If anyone can miss a train at the n book-form, the matter of water is depot while the present train crier is the first to be considered by any on duty?

When that Creek bowling alley will get going?

that howling match between the Gimmons the engineers of the Boston let chil and the Sagamore Engine

If the passes for the local electric

If this taking away of their free ransperiation will work for the good

vith work? Sunset League this season?

How the street department will get nany places of business have sprung dong with that cut in the appropriam on Daniel Street within the last lon?

vo years. Stores et all kinds have cated between Market Square and over the curtall and if politics are

The latest addition will be a fish mill is going to sound again for the opening and closing hours of work? The residents oef the West End vill shortly have another grocery not down as speakers at the big

store will be conducted by G. H. Joy NEW VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM A1 MUSIC HALL TODAY.

> Picture-Spanish, Cavalier Song-"You're the Sweetest Girl in All the World for Me." Allie Franklin.

money the government has made Picture--"The Daughter of the Regi-

the lawns and the brick of the side Act-John Wild 🐡 Lecturer.

elevator. However it may come some Act-Murray Lane & Co. day. That it is not in place long be Everything from Ragthue to Grand

> Picture-His Father Son Vitagraph Song-"Take a Little From Father"

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If the Kittery club of the Sunse advertise and write business firms the basement of City hall?

If there will not be some class to

road men will come back?

If the company? Why if the administration was wishat it does not plug every navy yard

Who will do the unmiring for the

When Jim will have those uniforms ready for that veteran firemen's new band?

If there is not already a big howl not being played?

When that whistle at the paper Way one or more of the seven democratic mayors of the state are store in that section to be located Jefferson hangues at Concord?

Picture-"Love Will Find a Way"

Орега.

reteran of the Civil, war is today over for the balance of the week, quiotly observing his 68th anniver. Mr. Wild will change his progra Mr. Wild will change his program ary of bis birth. At his pieces of Itoday and again on Friday.

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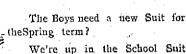
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